liamentary red tape, even though men might starve and suffer hardships while it was being enforced. In the House the conference report, announcing a further disagreement, was agreed to.

THE NEWLY-PURCHASED STEAMERS. LONDON, Feb. 8.-Lieutenant-Commander F. E. Chadwick, naval attaché of the American Legation at London, and Mr. Leigh Smith, the well-known Arctic explorer, have inspected the whaler Thetis at Dundee, which has been purchased by the American Government for the Greely search.

St. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. S.—The Greely relief steamer Bear started from here this evening for New-York, carrying mails and passengers.

THE NEW HOUSE RULES.

ONLY ONE AMENDMENT MADE-NO CLERKS FOR CONGRESSMEN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The House to-day adopted the report of the majority of the Committee on Rules, which leaves the rules substantially as they stood at the end of the XLVIth Congress. The amendments offered by Mr. Reed, which were designed to give the majority of the House the power to control and direct its order of business, were rejected by a small majority. Mr. Reed and others offered congent reasons why the amendments should be adopted, and a number of Democrats voted for them. Mr. Randall was strongly opposed to amendments intended for the expediting of business. The only amendment carried was the one offered by S. S. Cox to raise a select committee to ascertain the results of the tenth census. In advocating this amendment, Mr. Cox pointed out that under the present census law any State which takes a census next year will be entitled to an appropriation from the National Treasury equal to 50 per

cent of the sum paid by the United States to enum-erators and supervisors in the same State for the census of 1850, plus an allowance for increase of population. Mr. Belford had not arrived when the vote was taken on his amendment to furnish every Congressman a clerk at the expense of the Government, and so it received only one vote—that of Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania.

AN UNINTELLIGIBLE TARIFF BILL.

THE KIND OF MEN MR. MORRISON THINKS OUGHT TO UNDERSTAND HIS MEASURE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- It is said there was a rather lively "spat" at the meeting of the Ways and Means Committee yesterday between Chairman Morrison and Judge Kelley. The proposition to give the representatives of various industries a hearing was under consideration and Judge Kelley suggested that the bill ought to be revised and put in an intelligible form before the discussion began, and moreover that computations ought to be made which would show how the bill would affect present rates of duty. He said the bill was unintelligible to him; that he could not tell from reading it what was meant by the independent sentence relating to glass and salt. Colonel Morrison petulantly exclaimed: "Any

fool ought to be able to understand that." Judge Kelley's reply is understood to have been in effect, that not being that kind of a man he could not discern the meaning, and that the chairman's exposition had not enlightened him.

Abram S. Hewitt was appealed to and he said, in diplomatic terms, that in his opinion the bill might be made to express more clearly the meaning of its In this way matters were smoothed over for the

The committee decided to hear the cotton manufacturers next Wednesday in reference to the reduction of duties on cotton fabrics proposed by the Morrison bill. There seems to be a prevailing sentiment in the country that there will be no tarriff legislation at this session. If there is no sentiment manifested against the bill here by the important industries there will probably be some tarriff legislation, for every effort is to be put forth by the forces that organized the House to effect it. It will be remembered that there was too much confidence and belief that there would be no tarriff legislation hast session, and there is great danger that the industries affected by the Morrison bill will neglect to appear before the committee and point out the effect of the bill upon their industries, relying upon the belief that nothing will be done. It is unsafe for them to pursue this course. ne being. The committee decided to hear the cotton manu-

MR. RIDDLEBERGER'S MAIDEN SPEECH. HE MAKES IT ON A RESOLUTION RELATING TO PA-

THONAGE,

(BT TELEGRAPH TO IME TRIBUNE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Senate does not, as a rule, encourage or look with favor upon a public discussion involving the distribution of patronage within its own precincts, and while it is true that the average Senator is quite as much concerned about as the less dignified Congressman, he does not like the outer world to know it. It was with surprise, therefore, and apparently with some indignation, that Senator Riddleberger was heard to offer

a resolution to-day, providing for a joint committee of both houses-three Senators and five the causes of all removals of subordinate officers made by the Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, and the Clerk, Sergeant-at-Arms, Doorkeeper and Postmaster of the House. In addition to this, the resolution directed the committee to report how many disabled and other soldiers had been removed and the States to which they and all other discharged and appointed persons belonged, and also whether the Civil Service act applied to

Congressional appointments. This resolution seems to have been called out by another presented yesterday by Mr. Beck, who wished

another presented yesterday by Mr. Beck, who wished to know why John Dudley, a negro, whose services as doorkeeper, he asserted, had always given entire satisfaction, had been discharged by Sergeant-attentions. Canaday to make room for a Virginian. When the resolution came up in the regular order of business to-day Mr. Beck wished to withdraw ir, saying that he had learned he did not have the power to reinstate the negro.

In speaking to his resolution, Mr. Riddleberger expressed his belief that Mr. Beck's had been aimed at somebody, and as far as he (Riddleberger) was concerned, he was ready to go to the fullest length in the direction of the lovestigation proposed. He said that Virginian had not the proper amount of patronage that it haght to have and certainly had less than Kentucky. In a much more cloquent manner and with a great deal more spirit than the subject seemed to deserve, he went on to say that he was prepared to answer all this stuff about Federal justronage. Before the astonished Senators, who had never heard Mr. Riddleberger speak, could recover from their surpuse at the Senators, who had never heard Mr. Raidleberger speak, could recover from their surprise at the vehenence with which he gave utterance to his thoughts, his address had come to a close. The speaker retired to the cloak-teom, nebody reac to congratulate him on his maiden speech, and ere long the Senate had relapsed into its usual state of dignified repose. It is needless to say that the resolution was ordered to lie over under the rules.

THE BELL-HACEMAN LIBEL CASE.

Washington, Feb. 8.-In the Criminal Court to-day the libel case of Alenzo Bell, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Interior, against Benjamin A. Hackman and Henry Reed, proprietors of The Sunday Chroniele, was tried. The defendants were charged with criminal libel in publish an article charging Mr. Bell, while he Assistant Secretary of the Latertor, with ing an article having a knowledge of existing corruptions and abuses in that department, which he failed to abuses in that department, which he failed to correct, and internating that his inaction was not based upon disinterested motives. In his charge to the jury, Judge Wylle heil that if a person acted in good fath, and said what he believed at the time to be true, he was not hable. The cent took advantage of the opportunity to minimater a severe retaike to what is characterized as Tacy, sensational journalism. The jury retained a verdet of the of part suits.

diet of not guilty. THE MAILS AND LOTTERIES.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to-day heard the arguments of attorneys against legislation prohibiting the use of the mails by lottery companies. A communication had been sent to the Postmaster-General asking that a representative of the Department be present, but General Gresham replied that the subject had been dis-General Greenan report and he did not think it accessury for the Lepartment to be represented. Jeff Chandler appeared for the lottery companies. He argued that the law relative to the stoppage of letters in the mails as interpreted by the Postmasor General was unconstitutional. The argument will be continued to

CONCERNING THE ADMISSION OF DAKOTA. Washington, Feb. 8 .- A committee of fifteen citizens of Dakets, headed by George P. Flannery, of Bismarck, appeared before the Senate Committee on Territories to-day to advocate the passage of a bill providing for a Constitutional Convention for the Territory and to oppose the recognition of the recent convention at the people of the whole Territory. Mr. Framery explained the provisions of the bill, which authorizes the convention to adopt a constitution for the whole or a part of the Territory. He proposed that the bill be amended

MURDER AND SUICIDE BY A LUNATIC.

NEW-OILEANS, Feb. 8.—James Graham, a lawyer, aged fifty-five years shot and killed his wife and then cut his down throat to-day. Graham is believed to have been suffering from mental depression superinduced by drink.

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by inserting a provision to the effect that in case the cenvention decided to frame a constitution for only a portion of the Territory the term of delegates from the remaining portion should expire with that action; so that only the delegates from the portion to be governed by the new constitutions should take part in framing the document.

Dr. Burleigh, formerly a delegate in Congress from Dakota, were in favor of a people of Southern Dakota were in favor of a Constitutional Convention for the whole, in order that the differences between the two sections might be settled cuthoritatively. He asserted that the Sioux Falls Convention did not represent the sentiment of either section. Not a third of the votes of the people, he said, were polled, and one-third of those pelled were in opposition to the convention.

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convention.

Attorney-General Hughes, of Dakota, said that the sentiment in regard to division of the Territory had changed greatly within the last year.

HOW CARLISLE APPEASED BLACKBURN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The persistent refusal of Mr. Carlisle to allow his name to be used in the Kentucky Senatorial con-test was one of the results of the bargaining at Washington by which he became Speaker. Blackburn stood in his way, threatening to disrupt the Kentucky delegation and carry part of it over to Randall. He could only be appeased by a direct pledge from Carlisle that the latter's name should not go into the fight at Frankfort. Exgovernor John C. Underwood was the mediator to whom this promise was finally given. washington, D. C., Feb. 5, 1884.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE. THE ADIRONDACK FORESTS.

COMPROMISE BILL AGREED UPON TO PREVENT DESTRUCTION OF THE LANDS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- There seems a likelihood now of some bill being passed for the preservation of the Adirondack forests. There has been danger of an irreconcilable conflict between the supporters of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lansing, the O'Neil and the Boynton bills which would end in nothing being done to protect the forests from destruction. It was learned to-day, however, that Senator Lansing and the Cuamber of Commerce people had agreed upon a compromise bill.

The Chamber of Commerce accepts the limits of the Adirondack park named in the Lansing bill and consents to the elimination of the \$500,000 appropriation mentioned in its bill. Instead only commission that is to appraise the value of the lands. The main portion of the Chamber of Commerce bill is taken, namely, that prescribing that the commissioners shall appraise the property and report to the Legislature what it will cost to buy the land. \$10,000 is appropriated for the expense of the

WORK OF THE ASSEMBLY.

AN ASSEMBLYMAN IN TROUBLE-THE SESSIONS TO BEGIN EARLIER.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ] ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- Last night several Assemblymen departed from this city to attend the winter carnival at Montreal. Among this number was Cornelius Donohue, of Buffalo. Speaker Sheard received the following dispatch from Montreal, signed by Assemblymen Taylor and Butler, of Kings County: "Please announce the arrest of Assemblyman Donohue for crossing the line with a mysterious box in his possession."

The Assembly had adjourned. It is doubted, however, if Mr. Donohue suffered more than a moment's detention, while the contents of this mysterious box were noted.

The Assembly passed a resolution to-day to the effect that hereafter it will begin its sessions at 10 a. m. instead of 11 a.m. This is done to expedite

The Assembly Committee on Cities reported favorably Mr. Roosevelt's bill to restrict municipal Mr. O'Neil introduced another Adirondack Park ill. The measure curtails the size of ondack

Mr. O'Neil introduced another Adirondack Park bill. The measure curtails the size of the proposed park, and has plainly been drawn in the interest of lumbermen and the owners of timber lands.

A bill by Mr. Boynton places the care and custody of the Adirondack forest in the hands of the Comtroller, who will have full charge. He can appoint, if necessary, four foresters at an annual salary not to exceed \$1,000 cach. It provides for the taxation of State lands for local purposes. It defines the boundaries of the forest, and provides for the sale of the lands outside the boundary.

oundary.

The session of the Senate occupied only twenty inutes. When it assembled only thirteen memers were in their seats, but a quorum was obtained

THE SESSIONS BRIBERY MONEY. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- A communication was embly from Controller Chapla ransmitting in full the correspondence between himself and his predecessor in relation to the custody and disposition of the \$2,000 alleged curing good berths for his friends and constituents to have been paid as a bribe by ex-Senator Loren money remained in the Controller's safe until the trial of Senator Sessions for bribery last fall. Then Controller Davenport testified that it was the identical money given him by Speaker Sharpe. Mr. Sessions was acquitted, and Controller Davenport asked District-Attorney Her rick to return to the care of the State the \$2,000. Mr. members of the House-to inquire and report upon | Herrick said that he had given it to the County Treasurer of Albany County, who intended to guard it for the

county.

Controller Chapin now takes up the pursuit of the money begun by Mr. Davenport. In his communication to the Legislature he gave in detail what is summarized above. The Assembly referred the paper to the Judiciary Committee. It happens that General James W. Hustel, the chairman of the committee, was a member of the Legislature of 1881.

PROTECTION ON RAW MATERIALS,

SENATOR SHERMAN'S LETTER ABOUT SECURIOCITY WITH CANADA.

CLEVELAND, Feb. S .- Senator Sherman's written letter to the fron trade is a review upon the move ment, originating here, and culminating in the organiza tion in New-York, of an association of capitalists to secure reciprocity with Cauada in the matter of a reduction of the duty on coal and from ore. He writes: "The subject of a treaty of reciprocity with Canada in

respect to coal and from ore has not been brought to my atntion, but my first view is entirely against treaty. We cave plenty of coal and iron ore in this country now protected with a comparatively low rate of duty, nd I see no reason to distrust it. Indeed, the whole proctive system is now in more danger from its friends hon its enemies. The manufacturing interests are beginning ther to regard coal, from ore, pix from, wook and other ar leles of domestic production as raw articles, not to b Heles of domestic production as raw articles, het to be protected by daty. If this new doctrine should get a foothed it would destroy the whole protective policy of the Government. The rule of protection must cut to all labor allike—to the labor of the farmer in producing wool, and in the labor of the miner in digding coal—and, if it is dented to the farmer and miner, it cannot justly be maintained in favor of the manufacture. It is labor that is to be protected and not capital. It is, nedeed, more majoriant to develop the natural resources of the country in the production nations and manufacture of such articles as wood, coal and iron than to protect the higher forms of production where cleap labor is indispensable.

BADLY CUT IN AN AFFRAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-A fight occurred between John Hustor, residing in James st., and his step son, James Hamilton, ago eighteen, this afternoon, h which Hutton was cut with a small knife twice in the arm, three times in the breast, once in the grots and twis-in the nead. His injuries are serious. Hamilton was ar-rested.

NEW-JERSEY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

TRENTON, Feb. 8 .- The State Board of Eduation has elected the following officers: President ernor Abbett; vice-president, William A. Whitehead; Executive Committee, Controller Anderson, William A. Whitehead, Charles E. Elmer, William H. Steel and E. H. Veghte; Committee on Grounds and Eudidings, John F. Stockton, J. B. Woodward and Secretary of State Keisey.

THE TROY UNION MOULDERS' PATROL.

TROY, Feb. 8 .- The union moulders accused of patrolling in the vicinity of the Malicable fron Works were arraigned in the Police Court to-day. The president of the Moulders' Union testified that he paid off every Saturday about thirty tuen, strakers, but declined to say by whem the money was furnished or whether the mea had joined the Moulders' Union.

THE PREDATORY AND FUGITIVE CHURCH.

TROY, Feb. 8 .- The exact amount of City Chamberlain Church's defalcation is figured by the ex-amounts committee of city officials at \$77,381 85. No reliable evidence of Church's movements have yet been re-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A RAILROAD EMPLOYEE INSTANTLY KILLED. Sygacter, Pab. S. - James Planing, an employe of the West Shore Railway was run over this morning by a locomotive and instantly killed.

arrangements for partment.

CHARTER ELECTION-SMUGGLED HORSES-SOCIAL INCIDENTS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

gast against Mrs. Anna H. Fargo, the former wife of W. G. Fargo and now of F. F. Fargo, to compel her to surrender the possession of the twin children of W. G. Fargo, jr., and wife, both deceased, has been a leading topic of the week owing to the prominent social position of all the parties to the suit. Interesting developments are expected when the case comes up again next Friday, particularly as a daughter of Mrs. Fargo is a witness against her mother. The twins are both bright children and are said to be equally fond of both grandmothers.

A Carnival of Nations will be held next week at Music Hall for the benefit of the German Young Men's Associa-tion. The scale of the preparations has been enlarged since the project was first undertaken, until now it is expected that four hundred ladies in the costumes of various nations will take part, as well as two hundred children. Elaborate booths are being erected in the hall, and a pageaut and fancy ball will be among the events of

A detachment of the Salvation Army has invaded the city; and the fences in all directions are covered with large posters couched in the religious-military phraseology of the army, and announcing its plan of action. is not believed that the army will be allowed to make itself the noisy nuisance it has elsewhere.

The annual Charity Ball will take place at the Genesee House about February 22, and it is intended to make it the social event of the season. Over one hundred promi nent ladies have signified their willingness to become patronesses of the ball; and a repetition of last year's success is practically assured.

Among the amusements of the week have been "The Rajah," from the Madison- Square Theatre, and "The Beggar Student," from the Casino. Both have drawn im mense andiences.

The Buffalo Press Club is to give a promenade concer and ball on February 21. All the leading musicians of the city have offered their services for the occasion, an the programme will be an attractive one. The club ha handsone quarters, and has entertained visiting journal ists on several occasions.

The Ayrshire Beseders' Association will held its annual convention in Buffalo on February 19, and an attendance of about one hundred members is expected. Henry Stewart, of New-York, is among those who are to read purers.

Sergeant Finn, who has been in charge of the local signal office for the past four years, has left the city to take a similar position in the New-York office.

A regular daily call-board has been established at the new Merennus' Exchange; almough it is hardly expected that Buffalo will buy and sell independent of the Chicago market. Yet very much larger transactions are looked for than the old board ever carried on, an anticipation which the sales already reported justify.

ROCHESTER.

SHOCKING REVELATIONS-SWINDLE EX-POSED-ICE BLOCKADE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ROCHESTER, Feb. 8 .- The investigation by the Assembly committee into the affairs of the Western House of Refuge, which is still in progress here, has brought to light a deplorable condition of affairs at this ustitution. Not only has it been proven that boys of tender years, cripples and in poor health, have been cruelly and inhumanly beaten and starved, but it has also been shown that boys were discovered committing unmentionable offences. A brutal method of torture by overseers has come to light. It is the placing of a flat, notched key in the nostrils of a boy, and then, by a peculiar twist, acquired probably only by onstant practice, the nose is lacerated in a most horrib nanner. The scandals of the female department of 1880 and 1881 have also been revived; and the evidence of numerous witnesses proves that the inso far as the overseers were concerned, was run on the most immoral plan. The committee made another visit to the institution this afternoon.

The Rochester Publishing Company is the name of a windling concern which has been exposed here this week. It had one or two rooms in a business block, and did a wholesale business. It claimed to publish several family newspapers, and advertisements inserted in other journals soliciting subscribers at a trilling figure, and, it is said, received daily nearly \$200 in subscriptions to papers that had no existence. It is understood that the projectors of the scheme have disappeared, for no arrests have been made.

Mouroe Commandery, Knights Templars, return New-York Friday evening, and were welcomed here in an cathorisatio manner. The Knights are load in their praise of the treatment they received in New-York and Albany.

The trial of John Kelley for the murder of Jacob Lutz has been in progress here all the week. All persons com-nected with the crome are in low like, and therefore there is very little faterest manifested in the case.

has been considerable excitement here has been considerable exchement here several days over the threatening conson of the Genesee River. The tee broke up I formed a blockade at the railroad bridge, a time there was every indication that the great flood 1865 would be repeated. A large tores of workmen mly succeeded in getting the ice started under the best and the blockade passed off. The river is still to both the constant of the content o

Theatricals are at a low cbb at present. Janauschek, enfering terribly from rhenmatism, attempted to play a nail week's engagement here, but she did little more toan imp through the acts. Should she not improve, she will be compelled to abundon several of her engagements. company is playing to small houses.

ALBANY.

THE STOVE FOUNDERS-SLEIGHING PAR-THES-PERSONAL.

PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, Feb. 8.-Since Christmas the entire ce of men engaged in the large stove foundries of the city have been out of employment. The foundries lways shut down for repairs for ten days or a fortnight during the holidays. When they were ready to start up again at the beginning of January, the firms made a reduction of fifteen per cent in wages in order be able to complete with stove manu-turers chewhere who had already made that reduction, The men refused to accept the reduction, and work to consequence has been sue nied. The manufacturers declars that they have ough stock on hand to enable them to stop manuare until spring unless the reduction is accepted by he men. Mambers of leading firms have but returned on the annual convention of the National Association of Stove Manufacturers, at Detroit; and an arrangement it is expected, will soon be made between these firms and their emplayed by which work will be resumed. Mr. Sard states that the opinion among stove men is that the trade outlook is not promising at present.

Sleiching parties were given on Monday night by Mr and Mrs. John S. Perry, in honor of Miss Van Wyck, of New-York, and on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Van Resselaer. The last of the Bieceker Hall assemblies was given on Thursday evening, and was the most brilliant social affair of the winter. On Saturday evening Mrs. General James Warner gives a reception. Members of the present Legislature and their families have taken an unusual share this winter in the entertainnents of Albany society.

Many members of the Legislature and invited guests went from the Governor's reception on Wednesday even-ing to the banquet of the State Medical Society. Among those who spoke in response to toasts were Deputy Treasurer Edgar K. Apgar, Senator Gilbert, and Assemblymen Howe, Curtis and Cart wright,

Ex-State Treasurer Nathan D. Wendell has bought a ourth interest in The Albany Express. Mr. Wendell was engaged in newspaper work in his youth, and was one of board which designated The Express as State paper in 1881.

The new officers elected this week by the Board of Trade will renew the effort to increase the membership, stand-ing and business facilities of the Board, which have fallen of perceptibly during the past two years. William Lacy. he has been secretary of the Board for forty years, and chose reports have been recognized as statistical authorly among the grain boards of the country for many years, esigned at the recent election. The number of grain inspected in Albany during the year was 3,740 sgainst 3,767 in 1882.

The Common Council failed to act on the request of the Water Commissioners that it should petition the Legislature to pass a bill allowing the city to purchase new pumping endines; and a bill has been introduced, without their action, permitting the Coundston to bond the city for \$400,000 for this purpose.

The river between this city and Troy is clear of fee, but a front of the city ice remains arm and tenus are cross-Colonel William H. Harris, of Cleveland, has been appointed by Judge Weathrong quardian to take charge of the children and property of Colonel Henry Itahbons, who recently killed his wife in Hamburg, Germany. Colonel Ratabone is adjudged insane.

choose a successor to the late Dr. Ellsha Harris as secre tary. President Moore, of the Board, has made temporary arrangements for the continuation of the work of the De

Leonarp Kip, the author of "The Dead Marquise" and other nevels, is at work upon a new story, SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 8-The charter election, which occurs a week from next Tuesday, ' is engressing the attention of the taxpayers to an unwonted degree. The Democrats have renominated Mayor Ryan, and the Republican convention, which will be held to-morrow, will probably nominate ex-Alderman Willis Burns. Mayor Ryan is a liquor-seller, and Mr. Burns entertains rather liberal ideas in regard to the liquor question. If he is nominated, therefore, the party candidates will stand substantially on the same platform. The Prohibitionists propose to nominate a full city ticket, and have called their city convention to meet on Monday next. The Municipal Reform Club announces that it will nominate a

charter election. The Republicans endeavored to induce Colonel George N. Crouse to stand for Mayor, but he steadfastly declined the proposed honor, and will support Mr. Burns's candidacy. It is understood that Postmaster James M. Gilbert wil appoint as Deputy Postmaster Edward Maynard, who has been a clerk in the office for fifteen years. The ap-pointment will be made under the Civil Service Reform rules which prompted Mr. Gilbert's recommendation tor

reform candidate for Mayor, and probably a city ticket:

in which event there will be four tickets voted for at the

Postmaster by Congressman Hiscock. The State Board of Claims is to meet in Syracuse Feb. ruary 25, to consider Onondaga County claims for damages. There are sixty such arising from the overflow of the canals or State waterways, involving thousands of dollars. These claims are understood to be in general out of all proportion to the amount of injury done to the anta property.

Custom House officers from Suspension Bridge on Thursday selzed a large number of horses offered for sale to Syracuse, alleged to have been snuggled across the Canada border. The officers are determined to put a stop to wholesale smuggling at Suspension Bridge.

Mayor Thomas McCarthy, who was married two months ago to a lady of prominent family in Montreal, starts for Europe to-morrow. Mrs. McCarthy returns to her home in Montreal. The party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes last evening in honor or their daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Hiscock, was the most orilliant section event of the season. Over 600 people were present. Among them were Miss Rule, of Chelmati, a cousin of M. H. Northrup, Editor of The Courter. Mrs. Barnes's elegant mansion was brilliantly decorated with rare exotics. Mrs. A. C. Yates entertained the congregation of St. Paul's Church and their friends at Renwick Castle to-night. Mrs. A. C. Powell and Miss Besste Powell, of James-st., will entertain their friends at tea to-morrow afternoon.

THE ASSAULT AT THE OLD GUARD BALL, WITNESSES REPEAT THE STORY IN COURT-MR. FRESHMAN FINED \$50.

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Edward N. Freshman, who, at the Old Guard ball on January 16, at the Metropolitan Opera House, assaulted William E. Cowan, yesterday was placed at the bar of the Special Seasons Court for trial.

The complainant gave a detailed account of the difficulty, reiterating his statements of the affair as already published. He declared that he had been introduced to Mrs. Freshman by Mrs. Sniffen, whose guests they were, and in whose box the trouble arose, and that he observed all due courtesy in requesting the lady to dance with him. He maintained that she was rather pleased than annoyed at his request, although she declined it with thanks, saying that she did not care to dance. The blow inflicted by the defendant, he said, was a severe one. The force with which it was administered rendered him momentarily unconscious and caused a dislocation of his nose. He had previously been troubled with insomnia and had been under a doctor's care. The blow aggravated his aliment, so that in the seven days succeeding he secured only about twenty-four hours of sleep, and during that period he was also suffering from nervous prostrution and persistent bleeding at the nose. He added that a party which occupied Mr. Smifen's box lacked a couple to complete their set for a dance and that they beckened to him to take the vacant place.

Mrs. Freshman denied having gone through the

dance and that they beckened to him to take the vacant place.

Mrs. Fresiman denied having gone through the formality of an introduction to the complainant, and said that when she was left in the box in his company she was greatly embarrassed and tried to show it. Mr. Cowan paid no heed, however, and addressed her in familiar tones saying: "Come on, let's go and have a dance." At this she declared that she turned her back on him after declaining his invitation. Her show of annoyance was of no avail, and instead of taking cognizance of her "direct out" he persisted in talking to her and commented on the dancing, the nusic and the throng. When finally her husband arrived, in a voice calculated to reach the cars of Mr. Cowan she told him that the latter had annoyed her exceedingly. Thereupon, she said, the complainant left the box and her husband asked Mr. Smillen who the man was. Mr. Smillen replied that he did not know; whereupon her husband followed Mr. Cowan and struck him.

E. Duncan Smillen averred that the complainant struck him.

struck him.

E. Duncan Sniffen averred that the complainant had not been his guest, and that prior to the assault he had not seen him. It was possible, though, he said, that Mrs. Sniffen had introduced him to the

party.
Colonel Laird, the stepfather of the complainant, stated that he had requested Mr. Cowan to bring Mrs. Freshman to the floor and join in a dance. He also recounted the facts of his visit to the necused state was much excited and called man, when the latter was much excited and called to his wife for a pistol.

Justice Kilbreth adjudged the defendant guilty of assault and fined him \$50.

PRESIDENT ASTEM'S NEGATIVE VOTE. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yester-

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday received a communication from Controller Grant, forwarding a requisition of the Department of Parks for the issue of \$100,000 of bonds for the construction of a bridge over the Harlem River at Madison-ave. The Park Commissioners say that \$171,332 23 is required to finish the bridge. Already bonds to the amount of \$298,880 87 have been issued for this purpose. The Controller submitted a resolution authorizing the issue of the bonds asked for. President Asten said that this was an important matter, and, at his suggestion, it was laid over in order to give the Park Commissioners an opportunity to appear before the Board and explain it. A resolution was adopted ratifying the consolidation of the Burean of Records and the Santary Burean of the Hearth Department. The appointment of Henry W. Patterson as chief clerk of the Languager's Department of the Aquebuct Commission, at a salary of \$1,800 a year, to date from January 23, was approved. The sum of \$1,400 c0 ws appropriated from the Exchse funds to the NewYork Infant Asyling, to pay balances on the bills due the institution for 1883.

The Controller oliered a resolution transferring \$6,744 10 unexpended balance in the Finance Department to the salary account of the Commissions of Accounts in order to pay a clerical force. This was expected to call forth a long discussion, as it was on a similar item that President Asten so long delayed the adoption of the financial budget for 1884, and succeeded in getting it struck out. In that case, however, it needed a concurrent vote.

long delayed the anopoloo of the getting it struck out. In that case, however, it needed a concurrent vote. To pass the Controller's resolution, needed only a majority. Recognizing the uselessness of making a wordy fight, President Asten contented himself with voting against the resolution, and it was passed by Mayor Edson, Controller Grant, and

AN OLD FORGER AGAIN IN THE TOILS,

Timothy J. Gilmore, whose picture in the Regues' Gallery is No. 482, and who has already served a term of four and one-half years' imprisonment for forgery, in the Iomos Police Court yesterday was charged by Charles J. Goodwin, of No. 228 Front-st., with a similar offence. On July 30, 1833, the prisoner ordered ten barrels of navy broad, valued at \$25 22, and in payment proffered a fraudulent check signed with the firm name of Chase & Higginson, the ostensible value of which was \$70. He was handed the difference in the amount and subsequently the true nature of the check was discovered. A second complaint was made against him by Thomas A. O'Brien, a bookkeeper for the him of Fitzpatrick & Case, Nos. 5, 7 and 9 James Slip, where, on December 11, 1883, the prisoner purchased a quantity of tea, the price of which was \$45. In payment he presented a wortaless check for \$80, bearing the name of R. H. Maey & Co., and received the change. In addition to these cases the police have been informed that Charles H. Intile, of No. 104 Franklin-st., Robert Lanlin, of Hunter's Point, Lange & Trillach, of No. 57 Willett-st., E. A. Dingey, of No. 53 Beaver-st., S. Seelzbergert & Co., of No. 78 Barrow-st., Mr. R. Mott, of Broadway and Thirty-seventh-st., and others have been his victimes. ims. Imore acknowledged himself guilty of the

charges and Justice rower committed him to await the action of the Grand Jury.

HACKNEYED PHRASES.

From The Buffalo Express As is very right and proper, every newspaper in the land, whose publication day permitted, one and counciling to say editorially about the late. Wended Philips, or these articles, 383 have beenn, "Wenned Philips is deal"; 179 or them, "The "od man conjunct is no more"; while the rememder had as a struct, "lie had council the peneration, and "was britter as "; or "Never again shall the Nation be intridisf by that your which ever spoke for freedom." These stationes can be redisfused.

FOUR OIL-TANKS EXPLODE. A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN HUNTER'S POINT.

NARROW ESCAPE OF SHIPPING-THE DAMAGE \$50,000-THREE MEN SLIGHTLY INJURED. Suspended over the East River yesterday afternoon hung a heavy arch of smoke, stretching from shore to shore just south of Blackwell's Island. New material was constantly taken at Hunter's Point, and an odor un-mistakable in its nature told that one of the oil reducrice

was on fire long before any flames were visible. Now and then a passing boat shot its slender column of steam against the black arch, but it fell back unable to force an entrance into the dense mass. yard of the Long Island refinery of the Standard Oll Company, situated at the foot of Tenth-st. In a few inutes another explosion took place, and this was followed by a third. All the tugboats belonging to the company were summoned at once by telephone, and a general fire alarm was sounded. Four tanks were

quickly in flames, and the warshouse on the river front was set on fire. Across a channel, filled at this time with shipping, is the Empire Refinery. The burning oil ran into the river, crossed the channel, set fire to a canal boat and a barge, and for a time endangered the neighboring refinery. The first explosion was in tank No. 6, contain ing 2,000 barrels of distillate oil. A tar tank contained

refinery. The first explosion was in tank No. 6, containing 1,500 barrels of distillate oil. A tar tank contained 1,500 barrels; a tank of naphtha, 2,000 barrels; a tank of naphtha, 2,000 barrels; a tank of naphtha, 2,000 barrels, and the storehouse 1,500 barrels are the storehouse, a long, narrow, one-stored brick building, was nearly destroyed, only one wall remaining standing. It had been covered with a new roof last summer. About sixty men were in this building when the fire was discovered. Patrick McCarthy, a filler, was burned slightly. The building used for cooperage was only a few yards from the storehouse, but the firemen kept it cool with numerous streams of water. The machinery in the shops further away was not injured. The builkined was damaged considerably. The entire loss amounted to about \$50,000.

How THE FIRE SPREAD.

Soon after the fire alarm was given, Chief James, Cumlakey, of the Long Island City Fire Department, arrived at the yard with Rambier Engine No. 3, Hunter Engue No. 4, Jackson Hose No. 5, and Friendship and Live Gak Hook and Ladder Companies, and streams of water were thrown on tank No. 6 and surrounding tanks. The efforts to prevent the fire from spreading were unavailing, however, and about 2:30 the top of tank No. 43, containing naphtha, was blown off, and the naphtha eaught fire and began to burn fercely. Robert McPhail, assistant foreman of Engine No. 4, was burned severely, and Richard Kane, foreman of No. 3, had his leg crushed. Both men were taken home. Chief Cumlakey soon found that the fire was too much for the force he had on hand, and the Fire Department of Astoria was telegraphed for. This brought Assistant-Chief Joseph Allen with Stellmay House of the Cumlakey soon found that the fire was too much for the force he had on hand, and the Fire Department of Astoria was telegraphed for. This brought Assistant-Chief Joseph Allen with Stellmay House of the Company No. 7, Tiger No. 8, and Protoction of the Company No. 1, The Poperage of the Company No. 1, The Company No. 2,

Scotla and Admiral, and the ship Foam, all loading with oil. As the flames broke out the Buchara was completely enveloped, and it looked as though it would be imposible to eave her. She was towed out into the stream by the tug Joe, from Perth Amboy, and was not injured. The tug Trojan rescued the Metcalf, and the other vessels were taken out into the stream without difficulty. The Foam simply cast off her lines and drifted out with the tide. The barge Oil City, which was loading with oil, caught fire, but was towed out by the tug Uncle

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About 3:30 Engines Nos. 12, 13 and 15 from Brooklyn
strived, but only the inter was put to work, there being
ant little danger of any further spreading of the fire at

Dr. L. L. Seaman, the chief of the medical staff at the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island, said: "I heard a big explosion about a quarter past two. It shook the Charity Hospital to its foundation and I thought at first that something had blown up on the Island; but on look ing toward. Hunter's Point, I saw that the whole top cone of the tanks there had blown off. The top wa

or assistance."

J. H. Alexander, J. Van Dyle, W. W. Beach, H. U. Bogers, and A. J. Pouch "were among the officers of the standard Company present. Mr. Rogers and that he did not think there was any insurance on the property, but if there was it was slight. He added that he was unable to learn the cause of the explosion.

The shock of the explosion played havoc with the windows in the vicinity of the oil works, and the house of Michael Kane, at West-ave, and Tentb-st, was moved from its foundation and stands in a precarious condition. Every window in the house was shaltered.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THOUGHT TO BE AN INCENDIARY'S WORK. Three large buildings, occupied by Harris Brothers, manufacturers of smut machines, and Stark & Rittenhouse, twiners and sash and blind makers, at Elizaboth, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning.
The loss is from \$5,000 to \$6,000, with an insurance on
the stock of \$800 in the Northern Insurance Company. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incen liary.

\_\_\_ A HOTEL BURNED IN THE NIGHT.

MIDDLEPORT, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Fire broke out last night in the basement of the Pierce House, the largest hotel in Middieport, Niagara County. The flames spread rapidly, and the hotel and barns adjoining, as well as MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Platt's grocery and Penfold's harness shop and Edward Hines's store were soon aftre. The boarders and tenants of the hotel saved only their lives and the clothes on their hodies. Several stores on the opposite side of the street were badly damaged by heat. The losses will reach a \$18,000 to \$20,000; partially lusured,

GENERAL SHERMAN AS A CANDIDATE.

At the Hoffman House last evening a TRIBUNE reporter asked for a prediction on politics from ex-Senator B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi, Register of the United

States Treasury. He said: "This is a bad time to talk about men in connection with the Presidency, and I am not prepared to say what the outcome will be at the convention. About issues, I think there will be just two. They will be the tariff and what we have heretofore denominated as 'the bloody shirt.' That issue has been protty squarely raised again. I am confident of Republican success in the coming

contest." In conversation later Mr. Bruce said: "I haven't a In conversation later Mr. Bruce said: "I haven't a doubt that General W. T. Sherman could be elected easily and triumphantly. He has been resting on his laurets, making no antagonisms. He has no enomies to fight him. His friends are numerous and strong mee. But he says positively he will not have it. I saw only yesterday a letter he wrote to General Van Vliet, who was his companion at West Point and in the Army. In his letter he says emphatically that he does not propose to give up his life position on the retired list for four years of perition. For all that, if nominated in spite of his objections, I think he would accept. What American would not I"

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The steamer St. Laurent arrived, yesterday, from Havre. Among her passengers were Alban Laroze, Louis Goussard, A. Tournier, Georges Silva, Felix Fournet, Madame de Beauny, Joseph Lazarus, Pierre Balat, John Pier and Richard Pier. ETLE steamer Rhadin brought Baron C, von Bestram, Frank von der Stucken and J. Meyer.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND'S CHANCES.

A TRIBUNE reporter made this inquiry at the Victoria Rot-1, had evening, of General George 8, Field, of Buffalo, a member of Governor Cleveland's staff; "Will tovernor Cleveland be presented to the Domotradio National Convention as a candidate for President"

"My notion," was the reply, "as that he will not be a
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RAILROAD NEWS.

CITY RAPID TRANSIT PROBLEMS. PROPERTY-OWNERS FAVOR THE LEXINGTON AVE

NUE ROUTE-FOUR MORE ROUTES LAID OUT. At a meeting of the Rapid Transit Commissioners yesterday, Herbert A. Shipman, lawyer, of No. 7 Beckman st., advocated the proposed route in Lexington ave., from Harlem River south. The impression seemed to prevail, he said, that this route was not available because there was a block that had not been opened, Between Ninety-ninth-st, and Ninety-eighth-st, Fourth and Third aves, the block was occupied by the machine shops of the Elevated Raffroad. The Commissioners had the right under the law to go through private property. The avenue had been laid out by law above and below The spot occupied by the Elevated Railroad Company; but the act providing for opening the avenue

had been so emasculated by the company that its original object, to open the avenue all the way through, was defeated in the Legislature. Last year a bill to open the avenue through the block had been again presented on behalf of the property-owners. This act, which was passed gave power to the Board of Street, Opening to extend Lexington-ave, through the obstructing block He argued that a rapid transit route should be laid out in

PLANNING TO BENEFIT WEST SHORE. The friends of the New-York, West Shora and Buffalo Railroad have been conferring for some time on the means to be taken to raise money to provide for the immediate wants of the company and to supply it with equipment. A meeting of the Board of Directors was held yesterday at which the subject was fully discussed. The company needs about \$1,500,000 for present purposes, and it wishes to secure enough money to add about 6,000 cars and engines to its present equipment. The latter object it is proposed to reach by creating a car trust loan. The friends of the company also recognize the necessity of funding the coupons on the first mortgage bonds in order to assure the financial stability of the property within the next two or three stability of the property within the next two or three years. The directors yesterday appointed a committee to consider a general plan covering all these points. It consists of General Horace Porter, E. D. Adams, of Winslow, Lanier & Co, and Peter B. McLennan.

With regard to the reported trouble at Buffalo among unpaid employes of the West Shore Company it was stated yesterday that the amount owing to the mon would not exceed \$60,000 and it was due from the North River Construction Company. Receiver Green was ready to pay the men and had applied to the courts for the necessary permission to expend the money. It was only the proverbal legal delays, it was stated, that prevented the settlement of the trouble, and these would probably be ended soon.

LAKE SHORE'S POSITION ON RATES. Friends of the Lake Shore Railroad Co. Spany resterday declared that that road had not out freight rates, except in the sense of meeting the figures made by its competitors. A prominent person said: "Mr. Newell stated at the presidents' meeting that the Lake Shore had maintained rates from Marca, 1882, up to the time of the one of the tanks there had blown off. The tank policy of the tanks there had blown builty over on the storehouse. Immedia cly a column of flame shot up from the tank, followed by a mass of dense black smoke. I saw then what was the matter, and came over in my small beat to see if I could be of any assistance. There was nobody injured seriously that I could find."

"I wish you would give the Standard Oil Company a shot," said an indignant fireman. "They made us pay ten cents when we wanted, to telephone up to Astoria for assistance."

I van Dyke, W. W. Reach, H. U. Same terms as its competitors. Nothing was said about what the rates were or would be. It is susceptible in proof that the Eric and the Grand Trunk continued to competitions. reorganization of the east-bound pool in September last, even when its rivals were not maintaining rates. It contions that the Lake Shore would receive business on the same terms as its competitors. Nothing was said about what the rates were or would be. It is susceptible of proof that the Frie and the Grand Trunk continued to cut rates after the November meeting."
It is understood that there are some contracts over the Lake Shore road which may have to be carried out at the cut rates. They were made by the Red Line, but without President Newell's authority, and the majority of them have been repudiated by the Lake Shore so far as it is concerned. The forms of some of them, however, may be such that in order to prevent the Lake Shore from being involved in litigation they may be recognized by the other lines.

A RUMOR ABOUT MR. VANDERBILT. A rumor was started in Wall Street yesterday to the effect that William H. Vanderbilt had entered, or as going to enter, the Board of Directors of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad Company. Vice-President Julius Wadsworth, of the St. Paul Company said that he new nothing of such a tuing. At Mr. Vanderbill's house last evening a Thint Mr. reporter was assured that "Mr. Vanderbill has not thought of it."

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Offawa, Feb. 8,-It is understood that the Government have received from a syndicate of New York capitalists, an offer to take over the Canadian Pacific Railway and complete at without any further aid from the Federal treasury. They also agree to give up the memopoly privilege and to pay the dary upon their undersal.

Sr. Louis, Feb. S .- Judge Treat, of the

United States Court, has appointed Ewen C. Case Inceiver of the St. Louis, Hannibal and Keokul: Bailway. The bond furnished was for \$100,000, John J. Biarr, of Blairstown, N. J., going security. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—G. Clinton Gardner, who was elected president of the Builalo, New-York and Philadelphia Railroad Company at the last annual meeting of the

stockholders, arrived at his office in this city to-day, denies the reports that a number of official changes OTTAWA, Feb. 8.-II is proposed to extend the Great-Eastern Railway from Sorel to Point Levis, a distance of 127 miles to connect with the Intercolonial Railroad. The Government will be asked for a subsidy of \$12,000

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 8. -The jury is the case of the State against the Ballimore and Philadelphia Railroa1 Company falled to agree and were discharged tais evening. The defendant was charged with maintaining a Entsance in erecting the abilitization of a bridge across a country road in Mill Creek Hundrel, thereby reducing the width of the street. The case has been closely watered

by railroad men and others. At the office of J. Kennedy Tod & Co., the fiscal agents of the Canadian Pacific Company, it was stated yesterday that the arm knew nothing of the reported New-York syndicate, organized to take control of the Canadian Pacific. A brief disjected had been received from Ottawa denying the truth of the repart.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The continued desertions from the ranks of the new Union Association have called forth numerous los ers of protest and threats from the managers. Mullana, the pacher, is the latest deserter. It is said now that its will play in Toledo. Muliane was the first player of note to break the reserve rule, and sign with the new St. Louis Union Club. It is said the new St. Louis Union Carb. It is said that the St. Louis American Association Club, will give him his release. In that case Amiliane again would be in good standing with the League, the American Association and the Northwestern League.

Metopolitan Park win be the name of the new grounds of the Metropolitan Carb of this city.

The average attendance at the baseball games at Providence has scassin was 1,252.

Joen G. Valentine says that he will not play the coming senson, but will be one of the American Association uniphres.

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